Y. W. C. A. gospel meeting at the rooms, 218 North Market, at 4:15 p. m., Sabbath. All ladies are cordially invited to be

Mayflower Congregational church, on Fairyiew avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Olivet Congregational church, South Topeka avenue, near Orme street—Anniversary in the morning of the beginning of the present pastorste, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Stone of Help." Evening sermon the character of Saul and Samuel construed. Morning service at 11 o'clock: evening 7:30. Sunday serhool 9:45, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45. Sunday school on Harry street and Lulu avenue at 3 p. m., followed by preaching by the pastor.

St. John's church, North Lawrence avenue—Sunday school 9:30; service at il a m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Work of St. John's Guild," Evening: "God's Pargiverses."

Fargiveness."

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. T. Savin, pastor—Third Quarterly Meeting Love Feast at 9 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. The special revival services which have been in progress for two weeks, will be continued the coming week. Service each day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

are cordially invited.

Emporia avenue Baptist church, corner Emporia avenue and Tenth street, Rev. J. B. Reynolds pastor, residence 6272 Oak street.—Sabbath service, Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Preacting II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the close of the morning services the ordinance of the Lords Supper will be administered. All the members are expected to be present, The hand of fellowship will be extended to all who have not received it and to some new members. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayet and business meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. You are carnestly invited to attend any and all of our services.

Oak street Presbyterian church, Rev. W.

Oak street Presbyterian church, Rev. W Oak atreet Presbyterian church, Rev. W. L. Doole, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., Professor U. P. Shull, superintendent Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. General prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Singing class on Wednesday evening.

Plymouth Congregational Church, corner Second and Lawrence, Rev. S. F. Millikan, pastor.—Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The evening discourse will be the second in a series upon "Young Men of the Bible." The taxt will be Samson. text will be Samson.

United Presbyterian church, corner Ohio ond First street, Rev. James A. Lawrence, paster.—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Isaac Giffen, superintendent. Preaching by the paster at 12 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:39 p. m., led by Miss Lalu Knight. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are welcome.

Dodge Avenue M. E. church, Dodge avenue and Pine street—C. C. Woods, pastor. Class meeting and praise service at 10:30. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., J. E. Weaver, sup't.

Church of Christ (Scientist)—Services in Council hall, 213 South Water street, at \$30 p. m. Preaching by Alfred Farlow, pastor at Topeka. Text, "When he speak-eth a lie he speaketh of his own, for he is a liar and the father of it." Sunday school at 2:20.

Perkins Presbyterian church, Burton Car Works—W. H. Robinson, pastor. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Sabbath school 3 p. m. F. A. Highberger, superinteodent. Consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Union service at the M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by A. M. Gibbons. All are invited.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street—Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

rence avenue and Thirteenth street— Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Weir, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Every-

Central Christian church, corner Market and Second streets, Rev. L. T. Van Cleave, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "How to Read the Bible" Evening theme, "God's Plan of Saving Men." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. You are cordially in-215 and 217 South Main St. vited to worship with us.

First Presbyterian church-The pastor First Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services tomorrow at 1 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The subject for the forenoon sermon will be, "The Exciting Inquiry Arousing the City." The evening discourse will be the fifth in the series on Famous Women, the subject being "The Virgin Mary." The Sabath school will meet at 9:30 a, m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to the services.

First Lutheran church, W. L. Seakrook, pastor—Sunday schooll at 9:45 a. m. Pub-lic worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-ject of morning sermon, "Justification;" of evening sermon, "Daniel."

The Wright Presbyterian Mission on Righteenth street—Preaching tomorrow evening at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. C. H. McCreery, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist church, Rev. S. C. Post. will preach in the morning at II. No even-ing service. Sabbath school at 9:39. An invitation to attend is extended to all.

First Unitarian church, Eugene R. Shippen, minister. Meets in Council hall, 213
South Water St. Sunday school at 10 a.

w. Regular service at 11 a. m. Informal meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of studying Unitarianism. Short address by the minister, general discussion following. All interested are cordially invited. Subject for No. 2: "Evolution and Revelation."

Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lin Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lin-coln St. and Emporia avenue. Services: Rabboth school at 9 a.m.; preaching at 41 a. m. Subject: "Messiah's Kingly Glory." In the evening at 7:30 the Wom-an's Missionary society will give their quarterly concert. Y. P. S. C. E. proper Beeting at 6:30 p. m. Special evangelistic services will be held each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock. The public cerdially invited to all services. invited ta all services.

DEATH'S FINAL CONQUEST.

The glories of our birth and state Are sindows, not substantial things; There is no armor against fate— Death lays his icy hand on kings; Scepter and crown

And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some mon with awords may reap the field, And plant frish laurels where they kill; But their strong nerves at last must yield— They tame but one another still,

Early or late They sloop to fate, and must give up their murmuring breath hee they, pale captives, creep to death.

The garlands wither on your brow-

Then boast no more your mighty deeds;
Upon doubt's purple allor, now.
See where the victor victim bleeds,
All heads must come
To the cold tomb—

Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossens in the dust.

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watching the nervous autics of a fair pas-

senger. Her face, neck, wrists and amply displayed ankles gave her the suspicion of

registering 125 pounds net weight, while her body, with its bulk of appendages,

would insure a clean bill of lading to the tune of 210 pounds. It is needless to say

that when she had passed through Uncle

to her normal condition.

Sam's inquisitorial alembic she had fallen

It may be incidentally stated here that

any attempt to introduce to these shores

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glove factory and a complete emporium of gold and precions stones is slightly over

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know of occurred when one of the largest and handsomest diamonds in this country

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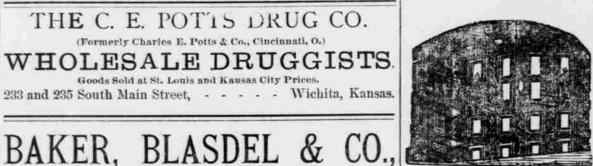
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iuses who succeed in smuggling.-New York World.

owner, but belongs to no state, county or ownship. From a paper read before the Engineers' club of this city it appears that according to the enactment whereby the states of Arkansas and Mississippi were created, the river boundary of the former extends to mid-stream, that of the latter to Francisco he in like manner carried part of his cargo into the city, finding a ready instance.

The latest diamond trick is this: Cut the bottom off your overcoat, place maset stones inside the top of the buttom, cover with cloth and sew them on afresh. The sheems wars for the trouble and goes tri

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TWO BABY FEET.

Only two baby feet, so pink and fair; so small I hold them both within my hand, And bending low I kins them tenderly, With thoughts which none but mothers under-stand.

I note each line of dainty baby grace
Which those dear feet unconsciously possess
Dear dimpled feet; how long or short a way
You have to journey; who can tell or guess?

Dear little feet, that lie yet all unstained
By contact with a world by sin defiled;
My mother-heart prays God most fervently
That she will guide those restless feet, my child,
And bending o'er thy peaceful couch I ask
Uoanswered questions of thy future days;
I long to know if these dear feet will trend
Upward or down, through rough or pleasant
ways.

I cannot tell; it is not mine to know What God, is wisdom, for my child bath plan And it is bost, dear one, that it is so;

For human reason might not understand. But he who guides the timid sparrow's flight When it has duttered from its sheltered home will not forget my child by day or night

Where'er or far those baby feet may roam.

—Mrs. Mary Felton in Good Housekeeping.

A Case Showing How Charitable Womes

Are Sometimes Imposed On.

Nancy A-, aged 30; can wash, iron,

clean house, sew, cook—"almost anything that will earn an honest living," she says.

A crippled brother, a blind grandmother, widowed sister who has the asthma and

and provisions, always employ her to wash dishes, etc., at church entertainments, and

"never let her suffer for anything." Nancy

is recommended to me by one of our Dorcus

society as a capable and willing washer-woman. Thus runs the original entry.

Now I needed a washerwoman as little as I needed a belvedere on the roof of my

house, but I wanted to help Nancy, and I would be consistent to my principle of not

making honest workpeople into panpers. So I invented work for her. I hunted up

some dozens of "white things" that were yellowing on my linen shelves and packed

them into a hamper. Nancy could not do

them up in my laundry. "There were children at home, and nobody but them

three invaleeds to get their meals and keep

She looked askance at the hamper when

it was offered. The water arrangements in her flat were very "occurrenient." But a lady on the next floor would help her

bring up the water if 'twas allowed in the

I readily engaged to allow it. Otherwise

thoughtful women are too often inconsid-

erate in the matter of "water arrange-ments" in tenement houses. It is not as

easy to keep clean when every drop of water must be lugged up two flights of

strers as when you have only to turn a faucet to get all you want. Nancy next sug-

gested modestly that the wet clothes would have to be carried up to the roof to

cents. She didn't like to risk straining

I "allowed" the additional quarter of a

her back. If anything should happen to her what would become of her three in-

dollar. With seven people dependent upon her Nancy's back must be respected. She

kept the linen ten days, but it was done up

beautifully. I paid her all she asked with

cheerful alacrity, and threw in at her (modest) request some flannel to make un-

dervests for the grandmother. She was unduly grateful, and promised to come to-

morrow for the next week a supply of work.

On the morrow I had, instead, a badly

spelled note-in pencil, of course. Nancy had "meant to tell me yesterday that she

could not do my washing no more, but did not have the heart to disappoint me, seeing

I was so set upon having her do it, and what with fetching up the water from below and the ciothes on to the ruff sech work didn't pay. She was sorry to disc-

valeeds and the children?

tales up all my time."

has not, I think, missed a single church entertainment or failed to stagger home under the weight of the fragments gath-

ered up by generous hands. In that time I know she has never done a day's work if

she could help it.—Marion Harland in New York Herald.

Human Hair from Canton.

Eighty thousand pounds of human hair, calued at £212, appear in the trade returns

of Canton, and it could be wished that it did not, says our consul there, for as the

majority comes from the heads of beggars, criminals and dead persons it is not pleas-

ant to think of its being worn by the ladies

at home, even although it goes through

long processes of purification before it is

made up into wigs, chignons, waterfalls,

the pore things out of the fire."

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through the war 1868, and there engaged in the dual calling of lawyer and farmer until the Republicans PAUPERS BECAUSE OF THE CHURCH. treasurer, an of-fice which he held

for two terms. EDWIN H. CONGRE. Then the voters of

the Seventh congressional district him to Washington as a representative. He was twice re-elected, and held his seat as a member until the adjournment some days ago. While in congress he was chairman of the coinage committee, and a member of the banking and currency and the Seventh congressional district sent three children under 8 years of age.
"Seven people to be supported by one pair
of hands." Tears in her eyes as she says
it. Children partly clothed by "Sunday the agricultural committees. His party friends say that "he is well fitted to carry school of your church, ma'am, and oh, the kindness of your church ladies to me I can never, no, never, forget!" It seems that they give her cart loads off cast off clothes on the steps to be taken toward a Pan-American currency, and to be of material service to farmers and other producers in

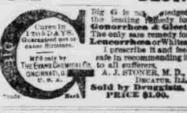
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bleege me, for nobody need wanter work for a nicer lady, and would I please remember to mention her name to the ladies at the strawberry festival next week \$1" ERRORS OF YOUTH. I waylaid her in the lobby of the hall when the festival was over. She had a big SUFFERERS FROM Nervous Dability,
Youthful Indiscretions,
Lost Manhood, basket on each arm full of cake, bread, sugar, etc., bestowed with her supper, over Fouthful Indiscretions, Lost Manhood. Be Your Own Physician ! and above \$3 in enoney. She was in a hurry to get home to her "invalceds," but paused amiably to hearken to my query as to her engagements for the house cleaning season. "You're the fourth person what's asked me that to-night"-affable and complacent. "The church ladies has been so good to me that I hate to seem unobligin'. But I really don't see how I'm to leave home all day, or even balf a day. There's my three invaleeds, you know." Can you do some plain sewing for me? Would you undertake a weekly job of mending to be done in your own house?
"I'm afeered to promise, ma'am-on as cription.
throughten cone, 1-8 drackes,
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25 to count of my invalceds, you know. They "But your grandmother is not a cripple and your brother is not wind, and your sister has the use of her eyes and limbs. the Take I pill at \$p. m. and a Couldn't they bely one another for a few hours of the day?"
"Oh, ma'am!" with a smile of superior pity for my ignorance, "you can't imagine bow much waitin' on them poor invalceds requires. If 'twasn't for the Sunday school and the blessed church ladies we should a' gone to heaven together long ago. The Lord ought to reward 'em." "A worthy creature," remarked the pres-ident of our Dorcas, who chanced to pass as Nancy and her lead moved on, "and so grateful. One of the Lord's poor." In the ten years that have passed since that particular strawberry festival Nancy New England Medical Institute,

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an east side botel, luggage and all, whence between San Francisco and China used to he was soon transferred to one of the city's be the butt of his fellow officers on account ristocratic abodes.

Another equally elever scheme is worked bicycle. He had ridden his old machine, he this way: A European gentleman deals said, until it had become a second wife to heavily in fine jewelry of all kinds. His bim. Every opportunity he got be sallied him. Every opportunity he got he sailled forth on his bicycle, both in China and over here. He retired wealthy a short private partner presumedly exports a well known maker's fancy toilet soaps to his brother, a simple grocer over here. The "exporter" has a fine fac-simile single cake time ago, and then the cat got out of the bag. His big, clumsy saddle was hollow, and every time he rode forth in China he returned with the hollow part filled with plum, which he carefully hid in the vesd, and every time he rode forth in San cakes are then put into the mold and soon Francisco he in like manner carried part

low heels on a lady's shoe contained more wealth than a modern shoe store. The shoes were worn simply to come ashore

Uncle Sam's inspectors are expert judges of humanity, and hence it is only the reck-less, unruffled, though simple looking gen-

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